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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 20

BEARCATS TAKE SLENDER LEAD IN MIAA CONFERENCE

Quarter End Marks Another Milestone Here

Another milestone on the road to graduation is nearly passed; only the finals remain, and they will be over Thursday afternoon. The examinations on February 24 and 25 will mark the end of the Winter quarter for 1937.

For the seniors, the beginning of the Spring quarter will bring into view that long looked for graduation day; for everyone, the end of the Winter quarter means another trip home, another tuition to pay, another enrollment, and the starting of more new courses. It is the feeling that something has been well done and something else is about to be taken up that makes the end of every quarter one of the most interesting times of the year.

After struggling with the present subjects for three long months every day, and worrying about them every night, it is a wonderful feeling to be about to start something new and different. It is equally intriguing to wonder how you will like the new, and to wonder how you came out with the old, and to get back from home with a new outlook on school.

Of course there is the worry of getting the subjects you want and the ones you need. For the seniors the Spring quarter will be the best, the happiest, and yet the busiest, saddest of their college career.

Worry about those last two or

three courses that are needed for graduation, and those that come the same hour will keep many students running from one end of the building to the other. They will talk first to one professor, then another, finally to find they have been straightened out and their worries were grounded on shifting sand.

"Something attempted something done and another quarter finished—now look forward to the spring—and more work.

Enrollment for the Spring quarter will start March 2 and late registration fee will be charged for registering after 6:00 on Wednesday.

Members of Music Faculty On Trip

Alline Fentress, Miss Marian J. Kerr, and Mr. Herman N. Schuster of the conservatory of music faculty left this morning for a tour of several communities east of Maryville. They are scheduled to give concerts at the following schools during the day: Stanberry at 9:00 a. m., Albany at 11:00 a. m., Bethany at 2:00 p. m., and Martinsville, at 3:30 p. m.

Members of the conservatory of music faculty and some selected groups and individuals from the student body go on tours of this kind several times each year. The concerts are always greatly appreciated in the local communities. While there is a limited amount of this kind of service which the college can render, the college willingly cooperates as far as possible with the various communities which desire such concerts.

College Art Students an Interesting Group to Watch

Should one chance to be on the fourth floor near the fine arts room at 11 o'clock in the morning, he would be afforded a most interesting sight. For fast at work with their brushes and easels, are some sixteen art students directed by Miss Olive L. DeLuce.

It is interesting to watch this drawing and painting class mix their colors and apply them to the canvas. Some of the artists, like C. V. Wells, use long sweeping strokes that quickly give the outline of the object being painted. Sue Bell, who has lived in Arkansas only four miles from Bob Burns, the radio star "hillbilly" with the palooka, begins her picture by the placing first of a light color and then covering that over with darker washes to give the effects of shadow and solidness. Miss Bell has been the one who has painted most of the "Swing Dance Band," and "Flood Relief" posters seen on the bulletin board.

In talking to different members of the art class, it was learned that several of these artists have already merited attention in the field of art. Elizabeth Matheny, from Westboro, has won two medals in poster lampshade design. And two years ago she placed first on her entry at the spring contests held at this College. Dorothy Graham, Creston, Ia., placed first

in a hobby contest held there, with a series of landscape pictures which were later publicly displayed.

A number of the class members have been acting as class models. They are: Earl Holt, Maryville; Edith Wilson, Oregon; Sue Bell, Fort Smith, Ark.; Lester Reaksecker, Skidmore; Margaret Donaldson, Gallatin; Elizabeth Matheny, Westboro; and Dorothy Graham, Creston, Ia.

Other members of the class are: Gara Williams, Maryville; C. V. Wells, Ravenwood; Betty McGee, Harris; Dorothy Dalby, Burlington Junction; Rosy Venrick, Smithville; Mary Margaret Bentley, Plattsburg; Virginia Page, Bedford, Ia.; Vesper Farrens, Clarinda, Ia.; and Marjorie Eppard, Maryville. Edith Wilson, president of the Fine Arts Club of the College, in speaking for the class said: "I am hoping that some day one of us will become famous for our drawing of figures."

WILL ATTEND MEETING

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, of the department of home economics of the College, left yesterday for Columbia to attend a meeting of the committee for the revision of home economics courses in the elementary schools of the state.

Slaying the Rolla Miners 49-16 Wins Post

Playing for thirty minutes before they allowed the Miners a field goal, the Maryville Bearcats defeated the Rolla School of Mines here Tuesday night 49 to 16.

The Bearcats hustled hard the last few moments to reach the half century mark, but fell one point short.

The sharpshooting of "Irish" Zuchowski was the feature of the game. Splitting the net with one-hand shots, "Irish" chalked up six buckets to lead in the scoring. However, Sipes sank five baskets and a free throw to rank close second. Roy Brown was not up to his usual form missing many shots by only an inch or two, but turned in an excellent performance in ball handling and defensive work.

Twelve men were used by Coach Stalcup in the game and (Continued on Page 8)

To Start a Ping-Pong Tournament

The starting of a new quarter brings forth a new intramural program. Due to the unusual amount of interest shown in the new ping-pong equipment installed in the gymnasium, the intramural commission has organized a tournament. Arrangements have been made with *College Humor Magazine* to sponsor the single matches. They will award the winner a gold medal and a year's subscription to the magazine. Besides this, the winner will also receive an intramural medal.

There will also be a doubles tournament in which the winning team will receive intramural medals.

A notice will be posted on the main bulletin board the first day following the start of the new quarter. All the men of the campus interested in competing in the tournaments must sign that notice before Friday afternoon of the week of March 2. The drawings will be made and the first round of competition will start Monday March 8.

All matches will be played according to the official American Table Tennis Association rules. The preliminary matches will be three games each and the finals will be five games.

Debate Team Off To Fayette Meet

Dr. J. P. Kelly and eight members of the College debate squad left yesterday afternoon for Fayette to compete in the Missouri Intercollegiate Debate Tournament. They will return late Saturday or Sunday morning.

This tournament is held in two classes, one for junior colleges and one for senior colleges in the state. In the senior college class there will be 16 teams competing. Every one of the teachers colleges will be represented, as well as Mis-

souri University, Missouri Valley College, Central, Westminster College, Drury College, Culver Stockton, Tarkio, William Jewell Park College, Kansas City University, and Kansas City Teachers College.

Included in the junior college tournament will be most every two year college in the state.

Those who left yesterday with Dr. Kelly are Phillip Nystrand, Gerald Rowan, James Hitchcock, Allen Kelso, Louise Bauer, Gara Williams, Eileen Elliott, and Helen Estep.

Planning Annual Junior-Senior Prom

Dues are being collected at present by committees from the junior class of the College as a preparatory step for the annual junior-senior prom. The dance this year will be held on March 13.

John Zuchowski, St. Joseph, president, Frederick Schneider, Stanberry, vice-president, and Mary Peck, Fairfax, secretary-treasurer of the class, comprise the general committee in charge of the annual formal affair. The general committee met last week and appointed other committees to prepare for the prom.

Members of the other committees include: invitations: Edwardcan Harrison; Burlington Junction, and Gerald Rowan, Maryville; decorations: Beulah Freichs, Fairfax, Earl Holt, Maryville, Beatrice Leeson, Maryville and Kenneth Allen, Richmond; refreshments, Glenna Smith, St. Joseph, and Miller Weeda, Maryville; programs: Lucille Mason, Princeton, and Virgil Woodside, Independence.

A Few Slips (?) of the Pen From the Freshman Class

With all apologies to the freshman class of our institution, we present a few gems from the term papers in orientation. They are printed exactly as written.

"I had no intention of becoming a teacher but if no other opportunities come my way it shall be my fate."

"The human body and its functions and construction has fascinated me."

"The county newspapers fascinate the politics of the nation."

"You can get in theatrical work thru physical education."

"I imagine teaching social science is boring."

"The profusion I intend to enter is teaching."

"A teacher must also be a social butterfly."

"To commence from the beginning."

"A good example to the students are not only people to show your examples to but as well to partners of the students."

"Books on accounting, of which there are many, will be morning sun or a dark horizon."

"I like or as someone said, 'love' the outdoors. I like to see the season come and go—revealing some new mystery, and as the poet said 'I see beauty in the o'er turned sod' and growing things

Dr. Wm. Young Talks On War In Assembly

"I am in favor of mandatory neutrality legislation during war time", said Dr. William Young, president of Park College, at the Fellowship Assembly on Wednesday morning.

Dr. Young discussed war and peace policies. About war, he said, "We don't need to spend time talking about war being horrible. Morals and ideals must go with the wind when war is upon us."

"War is dishonest", he went on, "when war comes, truth is the first casualty." But war is coming unless as sovereign people we act. Act deliberately wisely and forcefully. Despite what we say, War Gods lead us on.

Dr. Young further stated that war comes because we have said too much and neglected doing something about it. Ideals are not carried over into action. We need an aroused and enlightened public opinion that will make itself felt in Washington."

The Park College president discussed five areas in which he believed we can be active. The first was neutrality legislation. Dr. Young stated that; "We must find out who represents us, their points of view. Let them know how we feel about it. We ought to insist on mandatory neutrality, and on an embargo on materials to belligerents. Absence of neutrality legislation led us into the World War."

His second point was the com- (Continued on page 4)

—crops, animals. I like to be around livestock and poultry."

"I was brought up in a photographic atmosphere."

"After all, one has to live and due to the fact I intend to remain single (for a while) I decided that something must be done."

"But somehow I surpassed."

"The professor in a college meets young people either more or less intellectually inclined."

"She could not be called beautiful but she was very neat and clean."

"Usually I am in a good humor but have a temper that blazes forth on occasions (as in having to write this paper over.)"

"Until recent years the feeding of human beings has received little attention."

"I have never had any children of my own, but I am sure I would feel an unusual tenderness toward little cats as much as if they were mine."

"The poultry keeper is an individual who produces birds."

"Since I am an athletic."

COOK SPEAKS TONIGHT

T. H. Cook, of the department of history at the College, will speak on Lincoln at the Community Center tonight at 8 o'clock. There will also be group singing.

Bearcats Beat Mules; Tie For League Lead

Paced by Captain Roy Brown, who scored six baskets and two free throws for a total of 14 points, the Maryville Bearcats won a thrilling basketball game from the Warrensburg Mules Friday night by a score of 24 to 21.

With the score tied four times and the lead changed five times, the largest crowd that has been in the gymnasium this year received forty minutes of exciting thrills, with neither team holding more than a four point advantage at any time.

The Bearcats presented this game to Coach Stalcup as a present a few hours before his birthday. This victory was an especially welcome present, as with it went a tie with Warrensburg for the MIAA conference lead, both teams having lost only one conference game.

Although Brown scored 14 of Maryville's 24 points, each other member of the team did his share to gain the victory. Sipes stopped the usual high scoring Keth with 3 points and Hicks held Workman, sharp-shooting Mule forward, to a free throw. Wagoner played a nice defensive game by holding the fast driving Schneider to a pair of baskets. Howell broke up the majority of the pivot shots that Troutwine, 79 inch Mule center, attempted. No one man was especially outstanding, with the team functioning as a machine.

Troutwine was the leading Mule scorer with 3 field goals and a pair of free throws. The ball handling, fast driving, and defensive work of Schneider, midget Mule guard, provided many thrills for the crowd.

Maryville held the percentage in shots from the field but the Mules made a better free throw record. The Bearcats made 9 of their 33 attempts from the field while Warrensburg was hitting 7 out of 36 tries. The Mules connected with 7 of their 10 free throw chances and Maryville hit 6 out of 11.

Three minutes of the game had passed before either team scored. On a double foul Neibrugge and Brown each sank his charity toss. A basket by Neibrugge and a free throw by Troutwine gave the Mules a lead, but two buckets by Brown and one by Howell left the Mules three points behind. Troutwine added a basket and Workman made his only point of the game to tie the score; field goals by Troutwine and Schneider gave the Mules their largest lead of the game.

Brown hit the center of the hoop with a charity toss, and with only a few seconds left to play in the first half, Hicks was fouled as he made a field goal. He made good the free throw to end the scoring of the initial period with the score tied at 11 all.

Brown gave the Bearcats a lead with a jump-turn shot as the second half started, but Troutwine added 3 points to give the Mules their last lead of the game. Brown sank two baskets; Neibrugge added a point for the Mules, and Brown added another 2 pointer. Keth and Sipes exchanged charity tosses and Schneider's aim at a field goal was good. Howell gave the Bearcats their largest lead of the game with a pair of free throws but Keth was fouled as he sank a short shot and made the free throw good to draw within one point of the Bearcats. With only a few seconds left to play the Mules staked everything to rush

Brown, who had taken the ball from the Warrensburg backboard. A fast break and a long pass found Green, who had entered the game for Howell, hitting a set-up just as the gun sounded.

The Canaries, women's pep squad and drum and bugle corps from Warrensburg entertained the crowd between halves. Their performance was received with much applause from the spectators.

The box score:

Maryville (24)	G	FT	F
Sipes, f	0	1	3
Howell, c-f	1	2	1
Green, f	1	0	0
Brown, c-f	6	2	1
Wagoner, g	0	2	0
Zuchowski, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	7

Warrensburg (21)	G	FT	F
Workman, f	0	1	0
Keth, f	1	2	3
Troutwine, c	3	2	2
Neibrugge, g	1	2	2
Schneider, g	2	0	1
Totals	7	7	8

Officials—Larry Quigley and Ed Ellis.

SPORT BRIEFS

By GLENN ROUSE

Johnnie Davis, a student of MSTC, fought under the colors of Conception College in the Golden Gloves tournament at Kansas City, and won his first fight by a knockout. Johnnie lost a judges' decision in his second fight which eliminated him from the tourney and a chance for a trip to Chicago. Better luck next time, Johnnie!

Regardless of the outcome, Joe Louis had little to gain in his drab encounter with Bob Pastor, the former New York University student and Golden Gloves champion. Although he had no trouble in winning, the fact that he could not knock Pastor cost Louis a lot of prestige. Neither could a fight such as the Louis-Natie Brown affair in Kansas City mean any more than just a few dollars to the fighters and a chance to show Joe to the fight fans around Kansas City.

Should the Brown Bomber shell the heavyweight crown off Brad-dock's head, just where will that place Max Schmeling?

Speaking of fighting, congratulations to the Bearcats and Coach Stalcup for the fight shown and the victory gained over the highly touted Warrensburg Mules. The victory came on the eve before Coach Stalcup's twenty-eighth birthday. May he have many happy returns of the day.

Over the nation many schools are getting under way with their preparations for next fall's grid-iron wars. Down at Missouri University, Don Faurot started a school for quarterbacks more than a month ago. Many ambitious freshmen are out for varsity recognition, and last fall's reserves are hoping for a higher berth. Meanwhile the varsity left-overs who are not busy with some other sport are taking spring drill as a matter of course.

Ralph Alexander, Kirksville backfield ace and basketball and baseball star, has recently signed a contract with the St. Louis Browns. He is a first baseman and outfielder, and will make the trip south with the Browns when spring training camps open in a couple of weeks. We hope he makes the grade as a big league player.

Glenn Cunningham has beaten San Romani, Don Lash, Venske and other distance stars on the

board tracks this winter. Although his time has been several seconds under his best, he still sets new track records about every other race. A year ago they were calling Cunningham through, but he was good enough to run second to Lovelock, in the fastest 1500 meters ever ran, during the last Olympics.

Speaking of track, the indoor season is just starting in this section, but all winter some of our own Bearcats have been stretching and strengthening muscles with calisthenics and other indoor drill, getting outside for running and exercise whenever the weather permitted. The MIAA indoor track and field meet will be held in Columbia on March 26 and the boys intend to be ready. Cape, Springfield and Rolla are benefited by a milder winter and slightly earlier spring season. Preparing for early season meets is easier for these schools in the southern half of the state.

Fred Perry, English tennis star, and world's amateur champion who recently turned professional, is having a hard time trying to break even the Elsworth Vines. American professional, in their exhibition tour of the United States. Vines now holds a three match advantage.

Angles Eliminate Eradicator Team

The present intramural basketball tournament is known as a double elimination tournament; that is, each team has to be beaten twice before it is out of the running. A team may even lose in the finals of the upper bracket and still have a chance to come back and win the tournament.

In the first game among the teams that had one loss marked against them, the Green Angles eliminated the Sigma Mu Eradicator from competition by defeating them 17-15. It was a nip and tuck battle throughout with the Green Angles racking up a bucket in the last twenty seconds to win. The feature play of the game occurred shortly after the start of the second half. A Sigma Mu player recovered the ball in a mix-up under his own basket and passed out to Paul Person. Paul turned and fired at his own bucket. However, as usual, he missed so no damage was done.

Show School Spirit

The chapter house of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity, 310 West Seventh blossomed forth this week with exterior decorations based on the idea of a conference championship in basketball. The center piece is a large sign placed across the second story windows with the words "We Want a Championship" printed in large letters. The sign is flanked by two small Bearcats and a large Bearcat with blinking green eyes stands on the front porch.

It has been suggested by the cheer leaders and others that more of such decorations at rooming houses and private homes about town might help in bringing home a championship.

To integrate human life around central focusing ideals, and to supply the motive power as well as the technique for attaining these ideals—that is the highest effort of education.—Abba Hillel Silver.

Equipped with five senses, man explores the universe around him and calls the adventure Science.—Edwin Hubble.

Bearcats Have Busy Week Ahead of Them

With three basketball games away from home and one on the local court, the Teachers College Bearcats have a busy week ahead of them.

Tonight the Bearcats invade Warrensburg to play the crucial game of the conference series. Although each team has more conference games on its schedule, the winner of this game is generally recognized as the team which will be the MIAA conference champion.

Coach Tad Reid's proteges have suffered only one conference loss for the season, losing on the local court last Friday night by a 24 to 21 score; they will be out for revenge. With a well-coached team that average 6 feet 4 inches in height, Warrensburg is a tough squad to beat at any time and will hold the advantage of fighting at home.

Workman and Keth, Mule forwards, who together totaled only four points in the Maryville encounter, will undoubtedly endeavor to bring their scoring average up in this game. The contest will bring Ike Howell, Bearcat ace who towers 82 inches in his stocking feet, and Fred Troutwine, Mule center who has to raise the comb 6 feet 7 inches high, together for the last time. Howell has three years of college competition left, but Troutwine will be playing his last game against Maryville.

Much interest is being expressed on the campus concerning this game and it is expected that a large crowd of students will follow the team.

The night following the Mule-Bearcat game Springfield will be host to the Maryville team. The dope bucket points to a Bearcat victory, but it is remembered that the Bears were picked by some sports fans to finish the conference in second place. It will also be remembered that Springfield has a court often referred to as a "cracker box", that Philbrick, Bear center, is one of the best scorers in the conference, and that the Bears hold a victory over the Pittsburg Teachers on the Pittsburg court. One of Maryville's three defeats was at the hands of Pittsburg.

The last home game of the season will be played Tuesday night when the Bearcats meet the fast Rockhurst College team of Kansas City. Coach Stalcup has chosen an opponent worthy of providing many exciting moments to those who come to say good-bye to the 1936-37 season.

Always a strong team, the Hawks are no exception this year. Paced by Wilde, forward, and Novosel, guard, the Kansas City team forced the Bearcats to the limit in the game on the Rockhurst court, the final score being 33 to 27.

Maryville will have a decided advantage in height, with Hawks averaging barely over the six foot mark. However, by holding the Santa Fe Trails to a 25 to 20 score in an exhibition game, the Hawks prove that what they lack in height they make up for in aggressiveness.

Traditional rivals, these teams always have difficulty in deciding their games and promise the fans a fitting climax for a season that has provided many exciting moments.

Kicked and trampled about in the cellar of the MIAA conference, without a victory to their credit, the Kirksville Bulldogs will be fighting for their last

chance next Friday night when the Bearcats invade the Northeast College.

Two years ago the Bearcats were hoping for the conference title, when a supposedly weak Bulldog team upset the dope bucket and took home a victory. This act will not be forgotten as the Bearcats go into the last game of the season.

The Bulldogs seemed unable to get going the first of the season, but seem to be like wine—they improve with age. The strong Warrensburg team recently were on the short end of the count at the half in a game with Kirksville. Cape Girardeau, conqueror of Maryville, was forced into an overtime period and barely eked out a two point decision over the Bulldogs in a game played on Cape's court. With no surprising upsets thus far in the MIAA race, the Bulldogs will be fighting with their backs to the wall in an effort to produce the first one.

Students Hear From Flood Victim

Lorace Catterson, senior in the College, received a letter last week from his uncle, Louis Gex, of Ghent, Kentucky, relating flood experiences in the flood region.

Mr. Gex writes that the water came so high that he moored his canoe to the stairway bannisters after rowing in through the front door. Coast-guard boats landed at the door and took most of the family away. The main trouble in using the canoe was the danger of striking a submerged tree or fence. The telephone wires had to be raised to permit the ferry boat to cross the high-way. The boat crossed corn fields and pastures in its mission of rescue.

Many animals drowned as a result of the high waters. Luckily, Gex reports that he was able to save most of his stock. As the water rose higher and higher his cattle became panic stricken and swam about aimlessly. The hogs had to be put in the barn loft.

After the ferry boat from Ghent had been called, and two motor-boats secured, the cattle were finally gotten to safety on higher ground. A Pathe news man flew over the farm a number of times while the cattle were swimming. He announced over the radio that he had traveled over the world, but that he saw something below Warsaw that he had never seen before—cattle driven by motor-boat and loaded on ferry boats on the federal highway.

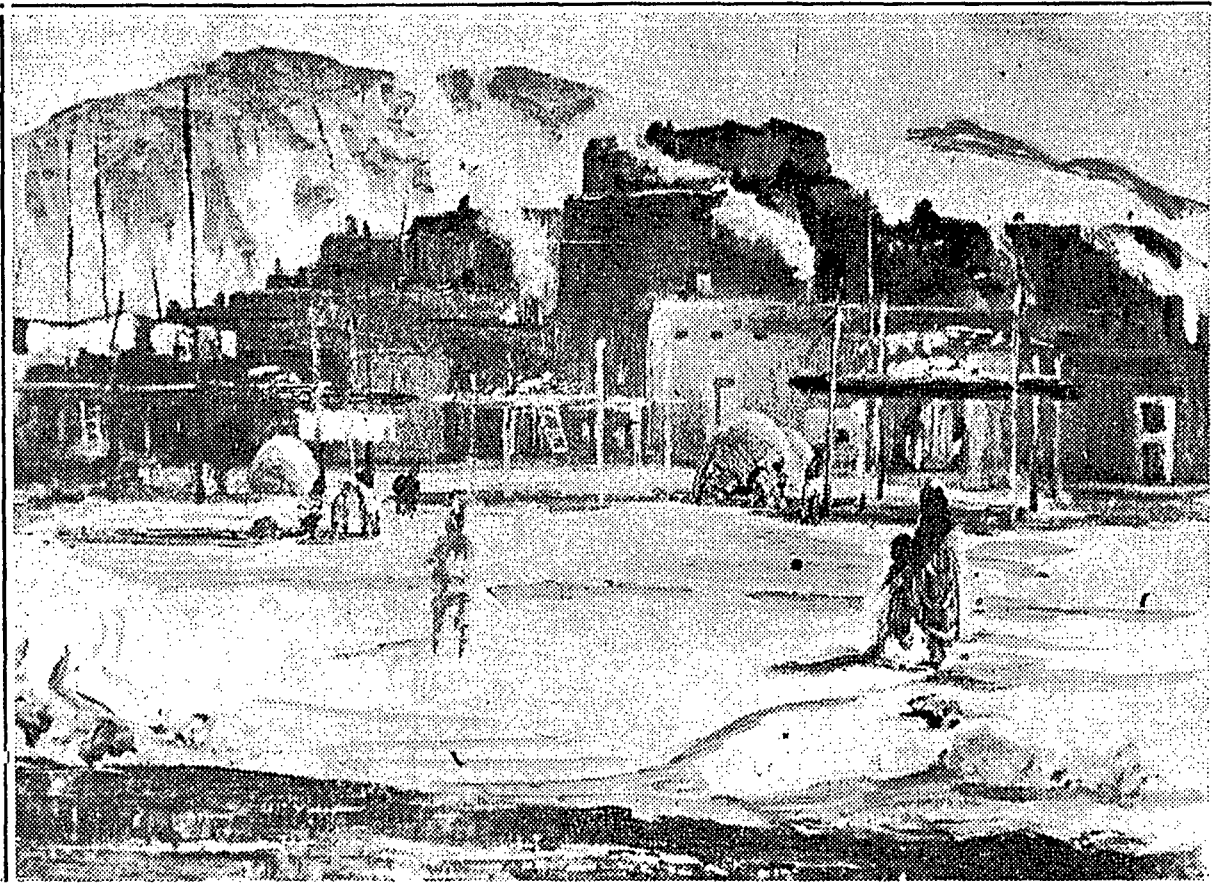
Several out-buildings floated some distance from their foundations. The cisterns and wells were filled with mud. Much corn and wheat was lost. It was almost impossible to get firewood. Food was at a premium. Gex's car and tractor were saved only by running them up on higher ground. Mail service ceased and has as yet not been continued.

Gex said that one good thing was that he had radio connections all during the flood. Lum and Abner, and Amos and Andy, he declined, were a big help to him.

"TR-BEES"

I hope that I shall never see,
Another fuzzy bumble-bee;
A buzzy imp that waits his chance
To sting one through his thread-bare pants;
A bee that seems as if to say
"Come sit ye down on me I pray,
And in a second ye shall rise,
And beg me to apologize—
And I shall be upon my way
To poke more victims through the
day;
Though at me powerful arms ye
swing
You wish that you like me could
sting. —Ed RUSSELL

Early American Apartment House



Early Apartment Houses, by Walter Bailey, nationally known artist, who is a member of the Taos

artist's group. His work was discussed recently in a illustrated lecture in St. Joseph by Miss Olive L. DeLuce, head of the de-

partment of fine arts of the College. Mr. Bailey is especially known for his etchings.

Social Events

Alpha Sig Meeting

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority had its regular meeting Wednesday night at the chapter room. After a short business meeting, Miss Margaret Sutton, alumnus, addressed the group on "The Ideals and Aims of a Sorority". Refreshments were served. Both actives and pledges were present.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledging Service

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held pledging service Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the chapter room. The pledges are Elizabeth Turner of Barnard, and Mabel Bradley of Redding, Iowa.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Lois Ann Carroll, chief dietitian at Easton Hospital, Easton, Penn., and Herman Hahn was announced last week. A graduate of the College, Miss Carroll has been at the hospital since 1933. Mr. Hahn is in the sheet metal business. The wedding date has not been set.

Tri Sig Pledging

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held pledging services for eleven girls Wednesday night at the chapter room on Grand Avenue. The new pledges are: Earlene Biggs, Guilford; Ruth Marie Burch, Maryville; Katherine Null, Pickering; Wilberta Means, Fairfax; Margaret Stafford, Tarkio; Pauline Wal-kup, Bedford, Ia.; Betty White, King City; Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Bethany, Virginia; Millikan, Corning, Ia.; Marcia Tyson, Skidmore and Mary Ellen Williams, Mound City.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

Missouri Theatre

Sat. Night 10:45-Sun. Mon. Tues. Jack Benny, Martha Ray, Burns, Allen
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

High School Will Debate Next Week

Next week while the college is in vacation the Northwest Missouri District High School Debate League will hold its district debate tournament here at the College on Friday and Saturday.

More than 100 debaters will be here representing some twenty-one high schools in the state.

There will be three rounds of debate, to get the teams started, and then an elimination tournament will begin, then a straight elimination on the loss of one debate. There will be a consolation tournament for those who lose.

The champion picked here will represent this district in the state tournament held at Missouri University later in the year.

Essay Contest Is Open To Students

The American Bar Association, through its committee on American Citizenship, announces its first annual essay contest, to be conducted in the Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools throughout the United States. The subject for the essays is "How and to What Extent are the Rights and Liberties of the Individual Protected Under the Constitution of the United States?"

The Association is offering one thousand dollars in cash prizes to the writers of the four best essays on the subject. Any regularly registered undergraduate student attending any Teachers College or Normal School in the United States is eligible to the competition.

Any eligible student who wishes to submit an essay should write to Executive Secretary, American Bar Association, 1140 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, to obtain a number with instructions as to its use in submitting the essay. No essay will be considered for a prize unless it has been received by the Executive Secretary of the Association on or before April 1st, 1937.

Hall Lights

Miss Irene Clark of Richmond, spent the week-end visiting with Miss Sue Brown.

Miss Marjorie Perry spent Saturday visiting friends in Kansas City.

Miss Mildred Wilson of Grant City, was visiting friends in the Hall Friday. Miss Wilson is a graduate of the college.

Miss Rachel Day of Villisca, Iowa spent the week-end visiting with Miss Pauline Stockwell. Miss Day is a former student of the College.

Miss Lucy Mae Benson spent Saturday visiting friends in Kansas City.

Miss Mary Frances Sutton of Pattonsburg, was visiting friends in the Hall Friday. Miss Sutton is a former student of the college.

Miss Dorothy DePew spent the week-end visiting friends in Mound City.

Miss Margaret Turney a graduate of the college was visiting friends in the Hall Saturday.

Miss Mary Jane Newlon of Hopkins, was visiting friends in the Hall Sunday. Miss Newlon is a former student of the college.

Miss Helen Carter of Plattsburg, was visiting friends in the Hall Sunday. Miss Carter is a former student of the college.

Miss Medford McFall of Kearney, was visiting her sister Miss Bonnie McFall over the week-end. Miss McFall is a former student of the College.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Remember
The Lunch Box
for a Snack

The Stroller

I wish I were a moment
In my professor's class
For no matter how idle moments
are
They always seem to pass.

Well, Peppers—now that the Warrensburg gals showed you how to do it, let's see you act like a real pep squad—An interested student.

Well, basketball squad—now that you showed Warrensburg how to do it, let's see you do it again—An interested student.

Martha Mae may not know accounting but she made a good account of herself with "Little Man" at the Rolla game.

Turner just got out of the dog-house—the school and town's not so quiet.

Don Francis did the town in St. Joe—anyhow Don Francis did.

Look, Rowan, Jerry—cold water is just as good as tomato juice and a lot cheaper.

Liz Wright likes Hicks—how 'bout it Pop.

Who started the saying—if I have as good a time yesterday as I had tomorrow—by gosh I hope so..

If you think this is funny you ought to see my uncle.

Give Maurine my love and Wag's regards.

Publicity to new names—me.

Don't study now, its getting much too late.

June Kidwell you better cut out that wild life around here.

Chester Smith—the new dorn-hound.

Ha, ha! Spanky didn't make the Stroller this week.

Norma Jean—you may be pretty—I mean you are pretty—but be careful in selecting your boy friends.

You freshmen are even dumber than my uncle—you take orientation tests and forget to put your names on the exam papers.

Hello, Bob Tracy—You're lil brudder ain't misbehavin'—I hope—An interested student.

Quack, quack! Who said so?

Atta Boy, By—Bo, Blurp! Burp! Bohnenblust! Now what does that mean? I dunno but I'm—An interested student.

Hey, Walt Roulon—Keep an eye on your gal.

Kate and Cofer, I was told to leave your name out of the Stroller—so I will.

Hey, Jean Dykes—if you think you're good, you oughta see my uncle.

Sue Brown—why don't you behave—just Once?—An interested student.

I didn't think the debate tournament was at Warrensburg's gym.

If you think you're beauty queens you oughta see my uncle.

Rex and Hoss may be rotten ac-

countants but they still know their figures.

Wish the girls would stop cluttering up the smoker—An interested student.

Wish the boys would stop cluttering up the smoker—An interested student.

Margie Perry better stop playing the field—a play girl is not a compliment.

Well, Rollie Heckin, I think you are stupid.

Gerald Mitchell, why don't you do something—Well, something else.

Paul Pearson what are you keeping your girl for?

Benny, she Wentworth it!

Durine is no Riddle to me.

Betty better court Marshall Brown.

Charles McConnell—ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha!

Oh yeah, Peggy Jo, I about forgot you.

Mabel Bradley—Now smile, here's your name again.

What title you contestin', Mason? That of College Chiseler? I'm not—an interested student.

I Woodside in with Porter.

Dury Davis, you old clothes horse, why don't you relax?

Sorens Adams, The Stroller wants to see you.

Forrest McGee, why don't you ditch June Jones, She's awful dumb.

Ethel Hester wants her name in the Stroller—O Key—Ethel Hester.

If you must know who writes this Stroller I'll tell you—Here it is—an Interested student.

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The Northwest Missourian

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THE PRESIDENT AND THE COURT

Whether or not the President's proposed reorganization of the federal judiciary may be regarded as wise or unwise depends on one's conceptions and beliefs as to what is economically wise or unwise. The proposal, in so far as it relates to the composition of the Supreme Court, seeks a means of circumventing the constitutional obstacles and doubts erected in the way of a fulfillment of "New Deal" objectives through adverse judicial decisions. These obstacles and doubts impede and restrain a further extension of regulatory authority into social and economic phases of our national life.

President Roosevelt has proposed one means whereby the constitutional obstacles may likely be cleared from the path leading toward a greater paternalism. The proposal may fairly be characterized as an enabling act seeking to endow the Congress with a sufficient authority over economic and social affairs to make possible the attainment by statute of certain goals popularly regarded as embraced in the term "New Deal". An alternative means toward the same end could, of course, be sought through amendment. This procedure, however, obviously involves both delay and a much greater likelihood of ultimate failure.

Against a historical background of the past four years, one may reasonably expect the goals and objectives now sought to include minimum wage and maximum hour legislation, federal regulation of child labor, social security legislation, the strengthening of labor's bargaining power, control of agricultural production, and a greater regulatory authority over industrial and commercial activities.

In short, the issue now raised is the same issue presented to the people in the general election last November. If one favors the objectives sought by the "New Deal," he would logically support a practical proposal designed to make their enactment immediately possible.

The issues presented to the voters in November were fundamentally economic issues. The change in the composition of the Supreme Court now advocated by the President encompasses the economic issues then presented and embodies them in a single proposal. To view this proposal as one concerned only with expediting the work of the federal judiciary, is to blind oneself to its implications.—H.A.

CHEATING—WHAT DOES IT GET ONE?

Again it is time to bring up that age old question—Cheating. As long as schools have existed, as long as there have been students, in fact as long as there has been human life on the earth we suppose there has been cheating.

For he who is preparing to teach in the public schools of America to cheat is a doubly shabby practice.

We have heard that cheating hurts no one but oneself, and that the cheater is the loser—however, those who are going out to teach young Americans are not hurting themselves half as much as they are the thousands of school children who will look to

them for help.

We will have the question to face, in every class we teach. There are always a few who will attempt to get by the easy way. Teaching is the one profession that has never found a suitable punishment for cheating. In every other walk of life one who cheats is punished, some by long term jail sentences, some by loss of property, and some even by loss of life.

But in teaching, and in school work, it is different. Can there be a suitable punishment for hurting oneself, for not taking advantage of the things that will eventually help one?

We came to college to learn something, or to better fit ourselves for the future. Now let's learn things for ourselves.

It is still a fact, as has been stated in this paper before, "College is one of the few places where we try to get less than we pay for". —J. K.

WE MIGHT IMPROVE

We, like most of the crowd at the Warrensburg game, were very much impressed by the excellent drill presented during the half by the "Canaries" from Warrensburg. Not only was their drilling and playing commendable but their general appearance and spirit gave evidence of fine sportsmanship. Suffice it to say in their favor that we have nothing comparable to their organization.

We wonder if sometimes we are not a bit too complacent about our college, its organizations, and its spirit. There should be no student here who does not honestly feel that all in all we have the best school in the MIAA. Still are there not certain features of other colleges which we might adopt without casting any reflection on our own general excellence? We feel that in some respects we have completely outstripped the other Teachers Colleges, but every association we have with students from other schools makes us realize that in some things we have been lax.

This is not an editorial about the deficiencies of our pep squads. Already too much has been said and too little done about that particular blight on our record. The thought we would seek to convey, however, is that for those who have a desire to make things better, there is still much to be done toward the improvement of Northwest Missouri Teachers College. We should always be proud of our school but never satisfied with it. Let's all do something to make old MSTC a better place than it was when we came.

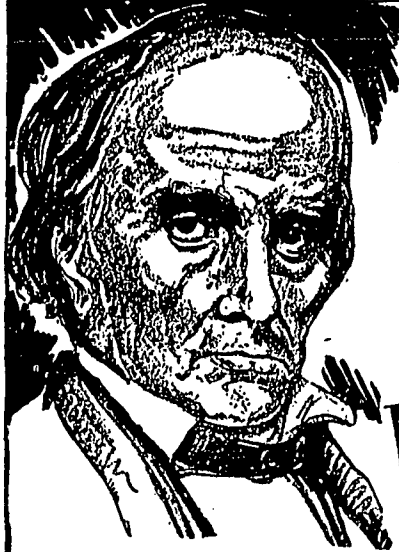
ON THE AUTO STRIKE

"Another milestone for labor", exclaimed John L. Lewis. General Motors' spokesman, ace in portraying his clever strategy in securing favorable public reaction, stated that it is not a question of who won or lost, for the claiming of a victory would be contrary to the spirit of the agreement. Green, speaking for the dwindling A. F. of L. jealously and bitterly stated that labor forced itself into defeat through lack of unity. On and on, quotation after quotation, some seeing labor victorious, others seeing big business successfully defending the throne; but few, all too few, realizing the deeper significances of their most recent labor struggle.

The question of determining the victor and vanquished seems rather foolish when the victory prize carries with it a bill of sale—the bill for exceeding the value of the prize. Capitalary setbacks. Thus, the first dismal result of the strike is the realization that our methods of settling such disputes remain extremely crude and startlingly expensive.

After forty odd days, a compromise was finally reached. One has the feeling that this agreement was not founded through the spirit of cooperation but because of the powerful influences of public opinion, financial losses, and political pressure. Thus, labor and capital have not learned the value or meaning of real cooperation. Both have a common interest, a single goal, that of stability of business—yet both are trying to reach that 'Utopia' through struggle rather than cooperation. This "strike to end strikes" is comparable to the World War, the "war to end wars", for in both cases the importance of cooperation the necessity for altruistic cooperation, was not realized. Thus, as we may expect more wars, each successively more destruct-

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



THE DEFENDER
OF THE
UNION!

DANIEL
WEBSTER

Webster earned large fees as a lawyer, but loved luxury. When he died he was \$40,000 in debt. He was both Senator and Secretary of State. His ambition was to become President of the United States. Over forty years he tried, but in vain. He once made a speech four hours long, defending the Union and ending with the stirring words: "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

He was a poor farmer's son. A weak lad, his parents made great sacrifices to give him an education. He became the greatest orator of his time!



C. B. S. Students Play at Meal Time

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", so they eat their dinner in a hurry and hasten to their games. This, it should be stated, is said with respect to the College High School students who, almost 100 per cent, come to school by bus and consequently bring their lunch.

And, as they haven't arrived at the college stage in their formal education, they do not eat and then betake themselves to their books and slate for an extra mite of study. Rather they spend the time until the bell rings in games of one kind or another and also in dancing, which is as it really should be.

Among the various games that are played are cards, dominoes, checkers and ping-pong. All the equipment for these games is owned and controlled by the High School and students must check it out of the High School office in the same manner that a book is taken from the library.

Predominant among the card games are the old favorites, pitch and pinochle, with an occasional game of bridge. And then there are the games of checkers and dominoes, both of which serve the purpose of relaxation from the tedium of class and study period. There is the dancing class where to the displeasure of the girls, we find that boys are in the minority. The music for the dancing is furnished by one of the High School teachers who is generous enough to play the piano for the students. Ping-pong is, however, the most popular of all the games which are

played. There are two tables, both of which are kept busy all during the hour. Of course, there are students who spend the hour in study but they are, alas, in the minority.

Dr. Wm. Young On War At Assembly

(Continued from page 1.)

batting of the army program of mobilization. We should have a program that says we need an army and navy only strong enough to protect us against invasion. Militarism generates fear. I think that with nations armed to the teeth there is little chance of maintaining peace.

"Another point was the nationalization of the munition industry. The Nye Commission found munition makers agitating for armaments for their own profits. We must tax the profits out of the armament industries."

Dr. Young's fourth area for action was the opposition to the industrial mobilization plan. This plan includes the drafting of men between the ages of 18 and 45, employment of children under 16, recruiting of women for duty, strict censorship of press, control of hours, wages and working conditions of industry, the setting up of a dictatorship under military control.

Dr. Young concluded with the fifth point. "It behooves us," he said, "as American people to work in the interests of larger international cooperation. We should enforce the Kellogg Peace Pact and the League of Nations. We must fight gradual rise in military training in institutions of higher learning."

ive, so may we vision more strikes of increasing magnitude.

The above interpretation of the recent strike and settlement agreement is not pleasant. It is not meant to be—the facts themselves and implications based upon these facts are such that the picture must be painted in sombre colors. But the human being, being human, thrives on hope, seeks the silver lining. And there is a splash of silver in the picture, namely, a major labor dispute, lasting over a month, was finally settled without resort to bloodshed—a unique and hopeful sign. And, finally, in the corner of the picture is another silver line, very dim, perhaps only a scratch on the canvass. As succeeding strikes become more economically destructive, labor and capital may be forced into the realization of the necessity of true cooperation.—S. S.

Physics Discussed By Norval Sayler

Last Sunday afternoon, Mr. Norval Sayler, of the department of physics in the College, gave the second of the February Lectures. He discussed "Modern Thought in Physics".

According to Mr. Sayler "The story of physical thought has all the attributes of a masterful drama: excitement, joy, pathos, sorrow, disappointment. It is the story of the thinkers and experimenters some of whom were carried to secular heights because of their accomplishments, some of whom wasted their lives away in an effort to champion the truth against a prejudiced civilization, some of whom directed their theoretical thinking in the wrong path only to find themselves at the closed end of a blind alley after a lifetime of hard and hopeful work.

"Modern Physics had its inception with the career of Galileo in Italy shortly before the beginning of the seventeenth century, and extends over a very rough road to the present day.

"Modern Physics had its genesis in controversy, aggravated by superstition and prejudice. But, with such a beginning, the entire story of thought development in Modern Physics might be told as just a story of controversy, for it has always been nothing more or less than that. Theorems, true and false, have both substantiated and contradicted other theorems, forming opposing camps and resulting in intellectual struggle. Economic, social, and religious changes have followed as consequences, not causes. Galileo first taught that the Bible was not a textbook of science. The world to this date is slow to accept."

Mr. Sayler took up the life of Newton, and his predecessors who worked along the same lines and who helped to bring about the laws of Motion and other things Newton is responsible for.

Because so many things have been learned since the time of Galileo until the twentieth century, Mr. Sayler covered the ground by touching upon the main points. He mentioned the relativity theory, Planck's quantum theory, and theories of light, the systems of molecules, waves and grains of electricity, and certain aspects of chemistry.

In closing, Mr. Sayler said: "It is a proud epic, this story of science. It is a story of straight seeing, honest thinking, and a vast deal of aspiration; some success. In everything we have found a great law, in everything a great oneness. The bounds of the unknown have been pushed back and twice, once far beyond the telescope, once far beyond the microscope, we have stood before the unknowable. We must stand here and wonder."

A mine on a college campus! Sounds absurd, doesn't it? This, however, is what has been built on the campus at the University of Utah. An experimental mine, 300 feet long, 6½ feet high, and 5 feet wide has been constructed with the aid of the NYA to provide laboratory facilities and practical demonstrations of various phases of mining to students of that profession.

A McGuffey Revival

WILLIAM HOLMES MCGUFFEY AND HIS READERS. By Harvey C. Minnich.
(American Book Co., N. Y.)

The life story of William

Holmes McGuffey has much in common with the fictional characters he used to point moral lessons in his celebrated series of readers. Like Henry Bond, Charles Bullard, James Bland and even Susi Sunbeam, he was industrious, honest, generous, kind-hearted, and he was rewarded with success, renown and the respect of all who knew him. He never acquired an extensive store of worldly goods, but then he had never preached acquisitiveness.

A nephew has dismissed as legendary the account of how McGuffey's education began, but this biographer records it as fact. His mother, praying aloud near the family home in the Ohio backwoods for the means to get schooling for her son William, was overheard by the master of an academy, riding

by in search of pupils. He returned next day and engaged the lad to work for his tuition, so the goes. It ought to be true, so perfectly in key is it with the McGuffey fables and the McGuffey career.

* * *

He-taught school for a time after graduation from college and then, in 1836, the first of the readers appeared. His name, if not his fortune, was made. Thereafter, until about 1900, the McGuffey texts were the educational stand-by of students by the millions. Their moral lessons left an unmistakable impress on the standards of the generations that used the "eclectic readers." And their compiler's wise selection of fragments of the best in English poetry and prose opened the doors of

literature wide to the citizens of a young country eager for education.

McGuffey's undisguised moral preachments may seem as quaint today as the rude woodcuts that adorned his pages. Yet it must be remembered what an advance his benevolent tutorial manner was over that of his predecessors, the stern New England schoolmasters, whose Puritan texts threatened hell and damnation to the juvenile sinner on every page. He urged the simple virtues in homely terms and object lessons that were readily grasped by every reader.

* * *

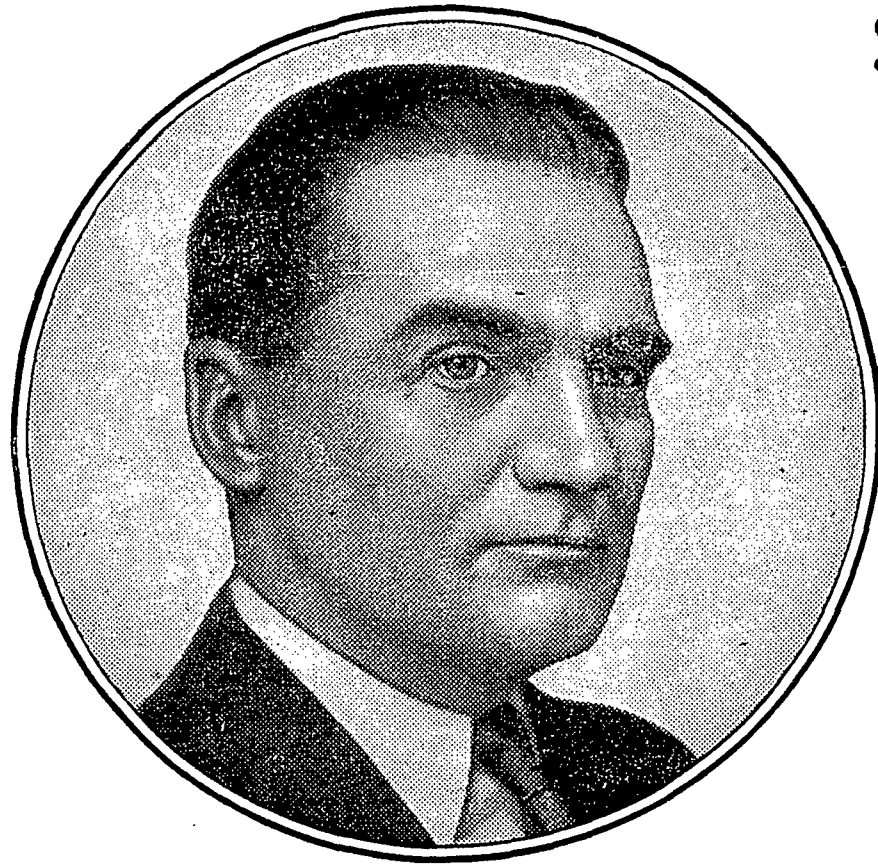
McGuffey had not only shrewd literary judgment, but also a method of approach and presentation that made young minds accept his offerings, and seek more

for themselves. The eloquent and tender and glowing passages of the fifth reader were not soon forgotten by the generations that it influenced. As Mark Sullivan has written: "Every little prairie schoolhouse in America was an outpost of English literature."

The writer of this study of the man and his work is Dr. Harvey C. Minnich, dean emeritus of Miami University (where McGuffey taught for 10 years) and curator of the McGuffey Museum at that institution. His is a straightforward and detailed account, the product of intimate familiarity with the subject. Like the text itself, the format of the book enters into the McGuffey spirit, for its cover reproduces the style of the readers to perfection.

—FRED GOTTLIEB.

U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says: "I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

Gerald P. Nye

HON. GERALD P. NYE
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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"Some Find a New Dawn" Written by a Student Here

The first novel concerning the Civilian Conservation Camps in America has been written by a student in Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. Maide O'Heeron Moyer. Mrs. Moyer, who is 44 years old, and a grandmother, is completing the work for a B. S. degree in education.

The author of "Some Find a New Dawn," who signs the book Maide O'Heeron, has lived a life almost more dramatic than the story she has told about the reclamation of youth in her novel.

Twice bankrupt by the depression, Mrs. Moyer was also thrown on the economic world with a 3 month old baby when her first husband was killed in St. Louis in 1916. She is married now to C. E. Moyer, work superintendent of the federal soil conservation camp of the CCC at Tarkio.

"Some Find a New Dawn," published by Burney Brothers, Aurora, is Mrs. Moyer's second book. The first, as yet unpublished, is a story of the lead mines in Missouri. It was written during a year of unemployment just after Mr. Moyer has lost a grocery store and other property in Elkins, Mo., and had failed in a picture show venture in Montana.

In her story of the CCC camps, the author has tackled a subject of considerable social implication. Refraining from personal comment on the possible deeper significance of the life for a portion of young America, she has told the story of the surface activities in the camp, the flirtations and love affairs of the boys, and of their idiosyncrasies. In so doing, she has also written a good deal concerning the executive end of the camps, the superintendents and army officers connected with them.

Having some of the technical defects to be expected in a first novel, the book nevertheless is charged with the sincerity and mental honesty of its author. Mrs. Moyer has made a tremendous effort, extremely difficult for the most gifted writers, to look at her material and describe it exactly and without falsehood.

In doing this, however, the author has had to sacrifice some artistry. The whole truth is never so true on paper as part truth and part fiction. A truer picture of a subject can be made with a brush than with a camera.

Although many characters come and go in "Some Find a New Dawn," the story is bound together by this love affair of the college graduate camp member, "Blue," and Fern, the niece of the camp superintendent's wife.

Though the story the author has woven other tales of tragedy and of reclamation concerning the boys.

It seems to this reviewer that the novel is chiefly valuable as a revealing picture for the historian of this decade of a significant experiment, the regimentation of unemployed youth into work camps. Perhaps Mrs. Moyer has deliberately preferred to tell all of the facts and truths she could about the operation of the camps rather than to spend her best efforts on a "literary" work of fiction.

Although the book has a strong political flavor, the integrity of its writer has prevented any objectionable partisanship from creeping in.

Born into a family of Kentucky pioneer stock in Knob Lick, Mo., Mrs. Moyer went to school in Elvins, a town in the state lead belt. She has also attended Flat River Junior College, Southeast Missouri Teachers College, and

has taken correspondence work in English from the University of Missouri.

She taught school for eleven years, mostly at Elvins, but also in Davis Crossing. She has a daughter, Katherine Amanda Lindsey of Bonne Terre, and a grandchild, Waters Keith Lindsey. She also has a step-daughter, Mrs. Sam Black, of Elvins, and a step-grandchild, Sue Carolyn.

Students' Voices

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors of this paper; they are opinions of the writers and should be accepted as such.

PRESIDENT REPLIES

February 13, 1937

EDITOR, NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN:

It is not my purpose to make replies to statements that are made in the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, but in your issue of February 12, I find the following statement under *Students' Voices*—"Why was the President's Ball approved by the college and some 'good dances' excluded? What part does politics play in the social workings of our school? (Let's all find out.)"

If the "interested student" had been at assembly, he could have heard the announcement that the College was not "approving" dances. That is not the present policy of the institution. We are trying to get students themselves to set standards and attend dances which meet their own standards and remain away from dances which do not.

There was no politics in the President's Ball. Thirty per cent of the receipts did go to a great humanitarian project at Warm Springs, Georgia, but seventy per cent of the money taken in was spent locally, much of it for students of this college, whose limbs have been straightened, whose backs have been strengthened, whose hands have been made useful, whose feet have been operated on and made normal through the money that has been raised by the President's Balls.

I hope no student will let his partisanship run to such an extreme that he fails to see the help that has been given to his own fellows in order that they may live in reasonable physical comfort.

Signed: UEL W. LAMKIN,
President

EDITOR, THE MISSOURIAN:

The pep organizations of our College have come in for a good deal of unfavorable criticism during this school year. Most of the criticism concerns the fact that the pep squads have failed to put on stunts. For some unaccountable reason it seems that the spectator at any kind of ball game cannot sit quietly and chat with his neighbors during the brief intermission. No!—they need entertainment—they want the pep squads to get up and imitate a group of chorus dancers, a glee club, or a soldiers' drill. Just what this has to do with winning the game, I can't see.

These same people who are clamoring for entertainment, and condemning the pep organizations, fail to look at their merits. It is the pep squads who stand up when a man is taken from the game, it is the pep squads who co-operate with the cheer leaders in leading

organized yells, it is the pep squads who clap with the band, it is the pep squads who cheer when the Bearcats come on the floor.

But even granting the fact that the main duty of the pep organizations is to provide entertainment for the bored spectators between halves, just where does the student body suggest that the pep squads practice? The gym, which is the logical place is in use day and night.

Someone has suggested that the solarium at the dormitory might be used. This would be all right if there was a piano, and if just a pep squad composed of girls wanted to use it. But we have on our campus a mixed pep squad.

All the vacant rooms in the administration building that are any way near large enough, have been reserved.

But why should the organizations give stunts for a student body which doesn't care enough about them to even give their attention between halves? Last week when the Warrensburg pep squad got up to give their stunt at least one-third of the masculine audience got up and went out to smoke. If students treat a visiting school this way, how will they respond to a stunt given by their own school? It would be much better if a few leaders on the campus would devote their time and their energy to getting the student body to support the pep organizations instead of working against them.

—Mary Ann Bovard

VINES TO MEET PERRY IN KANSAS CITY MATCH

The greatest attraction in the history of professional tennis will be offered sports fans in this section when Ellsworth Vines of California, world's pro champion, and Fred Perry of England, 1936 world's amateur king, clash in the Municipal auditorium in Kansas City March 8.

Proof that this tour between two of the greatest artists of the court is the most magnetic ever arranged can be found in round numbers. Record crowds and capacity houses have witnessed the matches in other cities. Nearly 100,000 people have already seen the rivals match strokes in their duel for supremacy.

In New York City 17,000 fans packed Madison Square Garden for the first match won by the colorful Englishman. There were 12,000 at the Chicago match and 7,000, a new tennis attendance record at Pittsburgh, saw the duel in the Duquesne Gardens. The Detroit engagement drew 65,000 despite a postponement and 4,300 people crowded into the University of Maryland's gym for the contest there.

The series has developed into a hammer and tongs affair with Vines now holding a slight advantage. The pro champ, hampered by illness, was humiliated in three straight defeats but has now hit his stride. Perry, now more accustomed to the canvas surface and indoor lighting, is providing stubborn opposition and every match has been a close one.

There troupe also include, Bruce Barnes of Texas and George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, who will appear in a preliminary affair. Both are former world's doubles champions who have had several years of pro experience.

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration.—Abraham Lincoln, First annual message to Congress, Dec., 1861.

American Art Exhibition is Still Pleasing Students

A third exhibit of twelve prints chosen by Living American Art. in the series of collotype reproductions being shown in Reception Hall, will come to the College the first week in March. The second group of paintings is still on exhibition.

This group of reproductions, now here, offers a unique opportunity to alert home makers to adorn properly walls which need a touch of life and color. These colorprints are available at the exhibition unframed. Frames can be selected to make the print harmonize with any type of background.

Those who have joined the vogue for modern trends in home furnishing will be particularly interested in the watercolor by John Marin

entitled "Dear Isle Islets, Maine"; and a magnificent oil by Georgia O'Keeffe named "Autumn Leaves".

The "Fire Eater" and "Outdoor Circus" would make an interesting background for a children's room. Their liveliness and colorful good humor are equally desirable for the guestroom. A colonial room can be heightened in effect by Sheller's painting, "American Interior."

Living American Art colorprints are such faithful reproductions of the original canvasses that they can be used in the same way as valuable oil paintings. They have the added advantage of not being so sensitive to weather and abuse, of great variety in color and size, and perhaps most important, they are very inexpensive.

we will but let it glow, happier living is sure to follow.

PHILOSOPHY of RELIGION

(The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a series of articles on the philosophy of religion. These articles are to be contributed by students and faculty members. They shall be unsigned and the Y. M. C. A. does not necessarily subscribe to what is said.)

THE PRESENT GOD

I believe that God, the Father Almighty, was the creator of Heaven and Earth. If there is any doubt of this statement there is yet to be discovered another source of the creation. God has been the power within man that has made him live down through the ages. God has been in the minds of men who wanted to make the world better and more beautiful. In inventions as well as from the mouths of the prophets has His supreme power been manifest.

There are righteous people living on earth today, and as of old, God still talks through these persons that they might save His people from the evils and sins which creep stealthily into our world. Did you ever look into the eyes of your mother to find God there? Surely you have. I say that God exists today within man and in all things which help the human soul.

There was a book written by the prophets of Christ that still is the best source of happiness, contentment and knowledge. If one will but delve into its pages and pray for a spiritual understanding and enlightenment he will find his search well spent. But man is an imperfect being and oftentimes interprets the Bible in a false light.

"A New Commandment, give I unto you, that Ye Love one another," was a most outstanding phrase which Christ spoke to his disciples. A man who spoke such a word was truly of God. Christ was sent to earth as a babe that he might save God's people from sins of the world. He grew to be an idealistic man, teacher and leader of God's people. Christ then gave his life that you and I might live a more beautiful life.

It is the man who so lives that others will see the power of righteousness, who does not die. He who does his bit of good to mankind shall live the life immortal.

The church of today has gone through persecution and condemnation as did Christ on the cross. There are differences in doctrines, to be sure, but they all possess the basic factor for leading the saintly life. The church is growing, and it will continue to stand for the teachings of Christ if we as individuals will give of our talents to the betterment of such an institution. There is a spark of Christianity within us all and if

Official Bulletin

Monday, Feb. 22—Alpha Epsilon Psi meeting in Room 205, 7:30; Association for Childhood Education meeting, 7:30.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—Meeting of the Student Senate.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—Final Examinations start. 8 o'clock classes have examination from 8 to 10; 9 o'clock classes have examination from 10 to 12; 1 o'clock classes have examination from 1 to 3; 2 o'clock classes have examination from 3 to 5.

Thursday, Feb. 25—More Finals: 10 o'clock classes meet from 8 to 10; 11 o'clock classes meet from 10 to 12; 3 o'clock classes meet from 1 to 3; 4 o'clock classes meet from 3 to 5.

Tuesday March 2—Beginning enrollment for the Spring quarter.

Wednesday, March 3—Late enrollment starts at 6 p. m.

Relations Club Will Meet Here

Representatives from the International Relations Clubs of 102 colleges will meet here for the Mississippi Valley Regional Conference of those groups April 9 and 10.

Invitations were sent out this week by Dr. Henry A. Foster, faculty sponsor of the Northwest Missouri Teachers College club, to all colleges and universities in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

Sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the conference will cover such subjects as Foreign Trade, Latin America, International Labor Organization, and Neutrality.

HEAR CHOIR BOYS

All the students who made the trip to St. Joseph last Monday night to hear the concert by the Vienna Choir Boys, were enthusiastic in their report of this wonderful program. The way these young boys, all with unchanged voices, took their part in the rendition on Mozart's little opera "Reconciliation" was a revelation to the audience. Both the action and the music were done in a superb manner and was supplemented by appropriate costumes which made for a genuinely thrilling and satisfying performance. There were twenty-two students and faculty members who made the trip.

T. H. Cook Tells Students in Assembly of Lincoln

T. H. Cook of the department of history in the College, one of the most beloved faculty members, talked on Abraham Lincoln in assembly last week. His speech, in part, follows:

"Lincoln was born in a degradation very far below respectable poverty, in Kentucky, Sunday morning, February 12, 1809; and he lived in poverty the whole of his childhood. When he was in his eighth year the family moved to the state of Indiana. For these eight years of his life he had lived in a one-room log house with the bare earth as its floor.

"In the fall of 1816, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, Sarah, and Abe stayed on the farm while Thomas Lincoln, the husband and father, floated down Knob Creek to Salt River and into the Ohio River in a flat boat made by himself. The boat was loaded with chairs, tables, household goods, and carpenter tools, together with 400 gallons of whiskey. Tom had traded his farm for ten barrels and \$20 in money. On the road in Indiana the boat capsized, but Tom was able to save some of the household goods and most of the whiskey. He there took a government claim of 160 acres paying \$2.00 per acre. He then returned on foot, to his Kentucky home and family. He told the family he supposed they'd all put in the winter in Indiana.

They, in due time, put pots, pans, kettles, blankets, the family Bible, and other things into bags and loaded them on two horses. Nancy and Sarah were on one horse, Tom and Abe on the other. After crossing the Ohio River they borrowed a wagon; loading the remainder of their household goods and the whiskey, they plodded on till they reached the farm previously purchased by Thomas. Here they sought to make their future home.

When the Lincolns settled in Indiana, Thomas Lincoln, the father, built a log house with only three sides, the roof rested upon a pole fastened to two near-by trees and extending some distance to the ground. There were no windows, no floor and but one door. A fire-place was constructed of sticks and plastered with the clay of the earth. The beds were made of split logs, fastened together and to the walls of the house. The sides and roof were covered with poles, branches, brush, dried grass, and mud. The cracks were stuffed where the wind or the rain was trying to come through. The fire-place was kept burning day and night.

This woebegone shed was the Lincoln home for a year or more. When the father, somewhat aided by master Abe, built a new log cabin of one room, the floor was packed and smoothed dirt. A stick chimney plastered with clay ran up outside. No windows were cut in the walls. A log fire lighted the inside. For a door there was a hole cut to stoop through. Bedsteads were cleated to the corners of the cabin. Pegs stuck in the sides of the wall made a ladder for young Abe to climb up into a loft where he slept on a clump of dry leaves. Rain and snow came through the chinks of the roof on his bearskin covers. A table and three-legged stools had the top sides smoothed with an ax, the bark-side under, in the style called puncheon.

"The cabin completed, they moved into the new home. Fall time came with its early frost and with it Nancy became ill. The fever fastened its grip upon her and she soon realized the end was near. She knew she was dying. She called

for her children and spoke to them her last choking words. Sarah and Abe leaned over the bed. A bony hand of the struggling mother went out, putting its fingers into the boy's sandy black hair. She said, "Abe you must grow up, be good to your sister and father." These were her last words. She soon passed away.

She was buried by the side of a deer trail in the edge of the forest in a lonely grave. Lincoln said all that he was and ever expected to be was due to his mother. What a mother she must have been. You can say the best in all the world, save one. No mother could have made a greater contribution to civilization and to humanity. She was an uncrowned queen. Let's give her praise.

"I take time to recite a little of the childhood of our hero. No joy or pleasure of childhood had entered into his life. He lived in the backwoods, not only in a log cabin but in a log hovel; he had not very much of clothing and less than one year's schooling.

"When he was twenty-one years old he moved with the family to Illinois, and leaving the parental home went to the village of New Salem in that State, a place of about fifteen log houses.

"Here he worked by the day, in the fields, in the wood, in the store and at whatever he could find to do. He was appointed postmaster at New Salem. At almost every undertaking he was a failure. Through these failures, however, he was studying and reading books and studying men and character. He left New Salem for the town of Petersburg. Here he met the beautiful Ann Rutledge. The meeting ripened into friendship and love. Soon they were engaged to be married. He was 26; she was 22. The earth was their footstool. The sky was a sheaf of blue dreams. August of that summer came. Ann Rutledge lay fever-burned. Days passed; moans came from her for the man of her thoughts. Lincoln rode out and visited with her. They were together for sometime. Two days later death came.

With the passing of Ann Rutledge, Mr. Lincoln came near to losing his mind. For months it was the talk, and even Lincoln became fearful, that his reason was failing him. He could not eat or sleep. His friends feared for him.

"Several years ago Dr. Chapin gave an address on 'Lincoln The Man of Sorrow'. He said he went out to Petersburg, Illinois, one time and was shown the grave of Ann Rutledge. 'As I stood there and looked at that small mound of earth, with a common rock from the roadside as a head stone, with the name of Ann Rutledge roughly chiseled on the flat surface, the entire cost not exceeding one dollar, I said in this grave lies the heart of Abraham Lincoln.'

And I think that is the truth. It in part explains Mr. Lincoln's after life. He never fully recovered from the sadness and disappointment at the passing of Ann Rutledge.

"He was captain in the Black Hawk War, which never amounted to much, in fact nothing. He served eight years in the State Legislature in Illinois, which never turned to much account.

"In 1840 Mr. Lincoln and Miss Mary Todd became engaged to be married. The wedding day was fixed, the wedding planned, the minister and the guests were present. However, Mr. Lincoln failed to appear, no reason or excuse was

offered. For eighteen months no meeting of the two was had. Finally a meeting was had, planned primarily by the friends of each. After a conference of some time, they were re-engaged. Whereupon, Miss Todd informed Mr. Lincoln that they were to be married, if at all, the next day, which was done.

"He was elected to the Lower House of Congress in 1864. He entered upon his duties in the fall of 1847 and retired at the end of that term, 1849. Mr. Lincoln was a candidate for re-election but failed to get the nomination from the congressional convention.

"He again returned to his law practice at Springfield, Ill. This he continued till his election to the Presidency in the fall of 1860.

"His campaign against Mr. Douglas brought him to the fore. His almost magic logic, his keen sense of right and justice, his powerful force of argument often embarrassed Mr. Douglas. In fact, his questions to Mr. Douglas on the Dred Scott case were so pointed that Mr. Douglas was compelled to evade the issue and in turn was defeated for the Presidency.

"Mr. Lincoln thought that decision of the Supreme Court 'that, Dred Scott was not a citizen' was wrong. 'That he could not testify in court' was wrong. He held that the negro was a citizen with most of his civil rights and all of his political rights denied; that the constitution recognized him in the apportionment of taxes and the apportionment of representation in the Congress of the United States.

"When Mr. Lincoln's inaugural day came, he addressed the nation in such terms that, had they been duly considered by the rebellious South-land, the war could have no war unless they themselves should become the aggressors; that the government would not assail them; that it would continue to function in such parts of the country where there was no resistance; that the idea had spread that with the election of a Republican President the property of the Southern State would be endangered. He said there has never been an occasion for such belief. On the contrary he believed he had no constitutional right to liberate property in slaves. He had no desire to do so. That had always been his position.

"The war continued; the greatest Civil War the world has ever known. Mr. Lincoln was never in favor of emancipation without compensation, so in February, 1865, when the conclusion of the war was evident, he called his cabinet together and proposed to them that he go before Congress and ask for \$400,000,000 with which to buy the slaves and stop the war. Every member of the cabinet opposed the measure. Lincoln said, 'I see you are all against me; I will not propose it; and he did not.

"Mr. Lincoln had reached a moral height to which none dared to follow. He stood impotent and alone. Oh, what a character! What a blessing it would have been, had they been able to see as his wisdom had directed! In all probability the South would have accepted the proposal. Lincoln probably would not have been assassinated. Reconstruction would have been shortened to a few months and the great struggle would have been over.

"On the 9th of April, following, General Lee's army surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox and the war was over.

On April the 14th at Ford's theater, Mr. Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth and died 20 minutes past 7 o'clock the morning of April 15, and thus passed away, our greatest American citizen and president.

Mr. Lincoln has been classed with the great men of all time. His name has been placed in England's Hall of Fame. His Gettysburg speech is the only piece of American Literature taught in the university there.

His remarkable character, his devotion to truth, the truest truth, is a shining example for young men to follow. Young men, I am about to leave him with you.

"When earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried, when the sun shall have gone down beyond time's Western hill for the last time; and when the monuments erected to his memory shall have fallen from their pedestals, and shall have crumbled to the dust of earth; when they shall have been washed back to the sands of sea from whence they came, the name of Abraham Lincoln will be indelibly transcribed across yonder ethereal blue-bright radiant sky."

Special Edition for Tower Queens

Once again the MISSOURIAN has "scooped" the selection of the leading ladies of the College. A special March 5 edition will carry the College journalists in presenting the feature dance of the year on March 5.

The Scoop Dance will be a semi-formal dance frolic, with the editor in chief of the Tower, Miller Weeda, presenting the queens just before intermission. Nominees for the college beauty honors are: Mary Ann Hamilton and Mary Shoemaker; seniors: Mary Lucille Powell and Glenna Smith, Junior: Lois McCartney and Elizabeth Turner sophomores; Mabel Bradley and Norma Jean Ripley freshmen.

Justin O. King, editor of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, will award prizes to the outstanding persons on the campus. The dumbest man, the girl with the best line, the hardest professor, the girl who landed her man most effectively, the most persistent gold-digger, the laziest man, the best apple polisher, and the fastest man, all will be honored.

Tickets for the scoop dance cost 50 cents per couple and they will go on sale the first of the spring quarter.

Here's a Ballot—Vote it—turn into the box in the MISSOURIAN Office—and the winners will receive prizes at the Scoop Dance.

Dumbest Man
The Girl With the Best Line
The Hardest Professor
The Girl who Landed Her Man Most Effectively
The Most Persistent Gold-Digger
The Laziest Man
The Best Apple Polisher
The Fastest Man in School

Orchestra Pleases College Students

Music lovers of the college and Maryville were afforded a treat Thursday afternoon by the performance of the Little Philharmonic Orchestra of Chicago.

George H. Shapiro, who conducted the orchestra, has won the approbation of the most critical listeners the world over. His reputation has been made on sheer artistic merit, because it is not alone his magnetic personality

Two Bearcats To End Eligibility

Norin Meredith, senior member of the Bearcat squad, ends his college competition next Friday night. Attending high school at Oak Creek, Colorado and College High, Maryville, he earned two basketball letters at each school. He is working for his third college letter, having earned one in each of the 1933-34 and 1935-36 seasons.

Norin is 23 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall, and weighs 160 pounds. His fight and hustle will be missed next year.

Bearcat teams of years gone by have been indebted to Classen High School, of Oklahoma City, for many of the members on the squad. This high school is the alma mater of John Wright, Bearcat guard, who also ends his college eligibility next Friday night. John earned three basketball letters in high school and also lettered in tennis. Lettering in each of the last two years, he is working this season for three stripes on his final college sweater. John has also lettered in tennis at the college. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, and is 23 years old.

Forms Men's Campus Forum

The formation of an organization to be known as the Men's Campus Forum was announced last Friday at the regular weekly assembly by Vernon Green, president of the Student Senate. The purpose of the new organization is to discuss and make recommendation for the solution of student and administrative problems on the campus.

Membership in the organization is to be on the basis of campus organizations, one representative being chosen from each group. The men members of the Student Senate and the class presidents are also included in the personnel of the forum. Meetings are to be held at irregular intervals with the group being called into session by either the president of the College or the president of the Student Government Association.

The first meeting of the new campus group was held Monday with the general problem of cheating on exams being discussed. The sentiment expressed at this meeting was that cheating was largely caused by the emphasis which has heretofore been placed on grades and by the types of tests which have been given. The forum decided to present to the junior and senior classes the suggestion that they vote to refrain from accepting help on any examination used as a basis for grading and that they suggest to the faculty that in all classes numbered over 100 the faculty member, if he chooses, may leave the room during any examination placing the students on their honor not to cheat.

The meeting adjourned without any definite time being set for another meeting.

which ingratiates him and his organization to the audiences, but his work itself speaks in to uncertain terms.

Prizes totaling \$5,000 are being offered by the New History Society (132 East 65 St., New York City) for the best papers on the subject: "How can the people of the world achieve universal disarmament?" Details may be had from the Society.

Bearcats Take Lead
In MIAA Conference

(Continued from page 1)
nine of them figured in the scoring. Howell, tall Bearcat forward, was unable to be in a uniform because of a bad cold.
Strawhum, Wilson, and Clayton were the leading Rolla scorers with four points each. Poor marksmanship was an important factor in keeping the Rolla score so low. The alert Bearcats did not allow many shots, but the Miners missed all but four of the chances they did get from the field, with free throws accounting for half of their total score. The only advantage the Miners held was in free throws, hitting 8 out of 14 chances, while the Bearcats hit 5 out of 11 tries to fall below the .500 mark.
Sipes gave his team a lead after the first couple of minutes with a basket. Miller made the Miners' only point of the half with a charity toss. After a few minutes of

mediocre playing, Sipes, Brown, and Hicks hit the hoop to give Maryville an 11 to 1 lead. Shrout entered the game and added five points to the score.
Coach Stalcup started substituting and Zuchowski started finding the iron ring, adding 3 buckets quick; a drive-in by Meredith found the Bearcats holding Rolla to a pair of free throws by Wilson. Wilson made Rolla's first counter from the field and Lange added a free throw. Bob Rogers broke in the scoring column with a point and Lange added a free throw for Rolla.
With an entirely new line-up in the game, Brown, Hicks, Shrout, and Sipes ran the Bearcat score to 43 and held the Miners scoreless. Two free throws by Clayton, a field goal by Strawhum, and a charity toss by Bush ran the Rolla count to 12.
With the crowd yelling, "We want fifty", Sipes and Brown scored on tip-off plays and Strawhum and Clayton hit two long

long ones. Sipes again counted from the field to end the scoring.			
The box score:			
Maryville (49)	G	FT	F
Green, f-c	0	0	1
Neil, f	1	1	1
Sipes, f	5	1	1
Zuchowski, f	6	0	2
Brown, c-f	3	1	1
Shrout, f-g	3	1	0
Hicks, g	3	0	2
Meredith, g	1	0	0
Wagoner, g	0	0	2
Wright, g	0	0	0
Woodside, g-c	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	11
Rolla (16)	G	FT	F
Lange, f	0	2	1
Ballman, f	0	0	0
Miller, f	0	1	1
Strawhum, c	2	0	3
Spaulding, c	0	0	0
Wilson, g	1	2	2
Clayton, g	1	2	1
Busch, g	0	1	0
Carroll, g	0	0	1
Totals	4	8	9

Officials—John Wolf and Ed Ellis.
Score at half—24 to 1.
A Community Chorus Organized
A community chorus is being organized by the conservatory of music at the College, according to an announcement made this week. The choir will be open to any adult music lover living near enough to the College to attend rehearsals on Monday evenings.
Mr. Herman N. Schuster of the conservatory of music faculty will conduct the chorus. The first rehearsal will be in room 205 of the College Administration Building next Monday evening, at 7:15 o'clock. The possibility of having the choir participate in the performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be considered. The only expense involved for the members will be the cost of their own music which will be nominal.

A Scared Visitor In Biology Dept.
A little, slightly scared creature is acting as host to the visitors who have been coming in large groups to see him. So far he has acted a perfect gentleman; however, he had one bad habit—that of running around nights and sleeping during the day. He is so little, so timid, yet he is the most talked of occupant of the biology department.
The visitor, who is more or less permanently a member of the department, is a flying squirrel, which was given to Mr. Garrett last week by one of his tudents.
Although Missouri is situated in the center of the territory supposed to be inhabited by these creatures, very few of them are seen, mostly because they sleep in the day time and do their prowling at night.
Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.



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